

Captain Held in High Bail

Ill-Fated Launch Raised

How Ice Took Big Death Toll



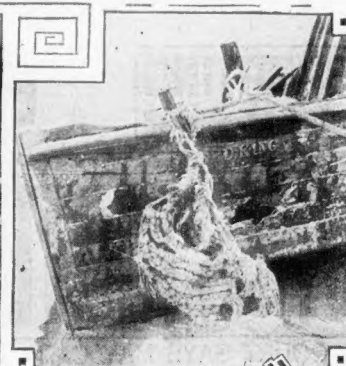
FACES HOMICIDE CHARGE
Captain John Rohwede, skipper of the launch Linedeck King, which sank in the Hudson River after ice had punctured her hull, was held in \$10,000 bail on an alleged homicide charge.



BRINGING LAUNCH TO SURFACE
A derrick barge had little difficulty lifting the ill-fated launch from the Hudson river. The launch was on its way from New York side of the Hudson to Edgewater, N. J. On board were sixty jobless men who were singing jazzy songs at the prospect of work.



CAPTAIN APPEARS IN COURT
Captain John Rohwede is shown facing court when he was held on an alleged charge of homicide. At the left is Detective Brady, who is aiding in investigating the tragedy. At the right is Attorney Frederick Sullivan.



LAUNCH'S PORT BOW PUNCTURED
The raising of the Linedeck King revealed a gaping hole, eight inches wide and twenty inches long, in her hull where the ice had pierced her bow. About forty jobless men died as the launch went down.

ASKS \$65,000 FOR EYE



SUES OWNERS OF TRUCK
Sylvia Patowski, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is suing the Reliance Beef Company for \$65,000 for the loss of an eye after she alleges being struck by a truck two years ago.

HARVARD PROFS TO EXPLORE MONASTERY

Two Harvard professors will travel from Boston to the top of Mt. Sinai, Palestine, to persuade the unwilling Bishop of St. Catherine's Monastery to permit them to make photographs of invaluable Greek, Arabic and Syriac manuscripts which are in the monastery library. They are Kippur Lake Winn, professor of ecclesiastical history, and Dr. R. P. Blake, assistant professor of history, who will start on their long journey the last of June.

LIBRARY A GOLD MINE
The library at the monastery at Mt. Sinai is a gold mine of material for scholars. It will undoubtedly throw much valuable light on Biblical times and early Asiatic history. Professor Lake said.

OIL PAINTINGS LOST IN \$20,000 DARIEN, CT., FIRE
The home of Wilson Young in Darien, Conn., Dec. 24 (A.P.)—The home of Wilson Young in Darien was damaged by fire today, the loss being estimated at \$20,000. The building was valued at \$12,000, and the contents, \$10,000. In addition, several oil paintings, some said to be valued at \$1,000 each, were burned.

LAND MARINES IN NICARAGUA

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ernment for American intervention, which, with its high ideals, is many times more desirable than Mexican culture allied with barbarism.

Fishing on the east coast, where the United States has several naval units, he related, is becoming "more tense and nervous" and "the loss of life during this revolution is appalling."

The Nicaraguan consul in Honduras, he said, had reported the landing of "soldiers, mostly Mexicans and arms" by a gun runner at Puerto Cabezas, near the Honduran border, which is Admiral Lathrop's destination.

The Admiral, in reporting his movements to the Washington authorities, gave no details to show what developments had caused him to land his troops at Rio Grande bar and go to the revolutionary center.

It was assumed that the blue-jackets were put ashore to protect Americans and other foreigners engaged in the movement of the river region.

GOULD'S HEIRS QUIT WARRING

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The Duchess de Talland, who charged their eldest brother, George J., with mismanagement, and declared his actions had caused a shrinkage of \$20,000,000 in the estate. The purpose of their fight was to hold the trustees responsible to the estate for the loss, and they succeeded in 1919 in having George J. Gould removed as a trustee.

Among the points of contention argued were a \$125 bill for dog meat and a \$15000 fee for a dog named Helen Gould. Various accounts and collateral issues were argued, including the validity of the marriage clause in the Jay Gould will and the rights of the late children of George J. Gould by his second wife, who is now the Viscountess Bunsford, to share in the estate.

TUCKERS' LOVE PROBE DROPPED

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 24.—A certified copy of a court order not prosecuting conspiracy indictments will be the great Christmas gift of Burton S. Tucker, twenty, and his fifty-three-year-old "great aunt" bride, Mrs. Susan O. Simpson Tucker.

This order will be presented them in New York tomorrow by Raymond Tiffany of Hoboken, their counsel. Thus, after more than three years, the clouds that hovered over the youthful son of the Essex, Mass., postmaster and his elderly relative-by-marriage wife, will be dissipated.

The love of seventeen and fifty for those were the ages of Tucker and his bride when they were married Oct. 2, 1923, has endured for more than three years, despite constant efforts on the part of the youth's parents to force an annulment of the wedding.

Two babies have arrived to bless the union, though "Grandpa" Tucker, of Essex, Mass., mortally angry at their marriage and assets, he doesn't believe the children are the real progeny of their parents.

Ruby Violet was born in April, 1924, and Ruby Tommie came to keep company with his sister in April, 1925. Violet was born in the East and Tommie in California.

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"I put the hammer in her hand. It was like this: I said, 'Ma, if you think I've been drinking, I'll go into the kitchen and get the hammer and if you think I'm lying you can hit me with it all you want to.'"

"I got it and gave it to her. That made things worse and we got pretty excited in our quarreling. She hit me, she thought I was lying. The next I remember I was here in the hospital."

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The mother was charged with drunkenness as well as assault and battery with intent to kill. Police said she was not able to give a full account of the quarrel.

CARDINALS IN XMAS GREETINGS TO POPE

Rome, Dec. 24 (U.S.A.)—The College of Cardinals and members of the papal court gathered in the Conclave of the Vatican today to give the usual Christmas greetings.

Cardinal Vannutelli spoke in the conclave and the pope made a brief reply.

Count's Son Bobbed and Shingled in Newport Shop

New York, Dec. 24.—Giles Count's son, who was shingled and bobbed in New York, Newport, Miami and Palm Beach by nobility in disguise.

John Francis, a hairdresser, killed by a fall downstairs, has been identified as Prince Von Ledartowicz, born in a castle, son of a Polish count, graduate of Heidelberg and formerly a German army officer.

He came to the United States 30 years ago after the family fortunes were lost.

The identification was made by the Polish consulate.

MOTHER HIT ME, SAYS DYING BOY

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family because a boy came home in the wee small hours of the morning and his mother refused to believe he had not been "drinking again."

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SEEKS JAIL TO ESCAPE WIFE

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tenant Roy. "What can we do for you?"

"You can lock me up," was Hughes' startling reply.

"Yes, I suppose we can," agreed the surprised Lieutenant Roy. "But just for what should we lock you up?"

"For anything you want to," "But that isn't enough reason for us to lock you up," insisted the lieutenant. Then, speculatively "You look sober."

"I'm sober and serious," responded Hughes.

"Clear up, man," said Roy. "Tomorrow's Christmas. Go home and spend it with your wife."

HELD FOR DESERTION.
"I'd rather spend Christmas in a cell than with my wife," asserted Hughes.

Askin assured that he couldn't be locked up just for that. Hughes suddenly asked if he could be locked up for desertion.

Lieutenant Roy asserted that he couldn't unless there was a warrant for him.

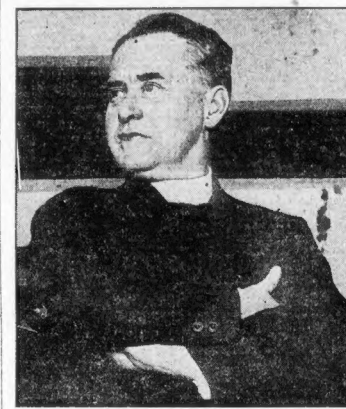
"I imagine there is," said Hughes. "The police have been hunting me for months and I'm sick of it."

At this point Chief of Police Thomas J. Godley walked in, and Lieutenant Roy told him: "Here's a man who wants to spend Christmas in jail rather than to spend it with his wife."

PRODUCED WARRANT.
Chief Godley added his efforts to those of Lieutenant Roy in trying to convince Hughes he'd be better off at home, when suddenly Hughes said: "If desertion isn't enough, I've got a workman's check for \$45 at the Patmaule Garage, and I stuck two Pilsburg bands with bad 24 checks, and also two bands in Worcester."

Chief Godley then asked Roy to see if there was a warrant charging Hughes with desertion. Roy went to look up the records. Roy went to look up the records. Roy went to look up the records.

SAVES CHURCH RECORDS



REV. A. C. LARNED
The pastor of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Brighton, is in a critical condition as a result of burns suffered while saving records and vessels when the church caught fire. He has been rector of the church eight weeks, and was formerly a war chaplain. Three firemen were hurt battling the blaze, which did \$25,000 damage.

STAINED TO SAVE ANOTHER—GAY MOORE, Boston stenographer, falls under a cloud of nasty suspicion trying to protect the good name of her cousin Christine. A big thrill in her story, told by Winifred Duxer in "GOLDEN ROADS," beginning in next Monday's American. A smart social of the marts of State street and the men and girls who work in them.

FAMILIES FLEE \$100,000 FIRE IN HAVERHILL

Haverhill, Dec. 24.—Local firemen narrowly missed death in a fire early today when the roof of Lafayette Hall, in the heart of the business and residential section of the city, caved in.

Flames practically destroyed the three-story brick building, causing damage estimated at \$100,000. Eleven children, the families of Annette Raymond and Frederick La Verre, in the basement of the building, all were led to safety by their parents and firemen, while more than 50 families, fearing the spread of the flames, fled their homes.

The fire, in Lafayette square, at the junction of Essex and Winter streets, necessitated a general alarm. On the top floor, where the fire started, was a dance hall, though there were no dances held there last night. There were, however, bookings in various rooms on the second floor, including the quarters of the Haverhill Club, the Lafayette Club and the St. John's society, which organization owns the building.

Stores on the first floor, including an A. & P. store, the Haverhill Gas Company's store, and the Co-reus billiard parlor, were damaged by water.

ONE PLANE IN YERA CRUZ; REST HELD AT TAMPIO
Tampico, Mex., Dec. 24 (A.P.)—A difficult situation prompted Major Duran, flight commander, to order postponement of the Yera Cruz by the Pan-American Goodwill Aerial Expedition. The San Francisco-based expedition, headed by Captain Baker and Lieutenant Fairchild, went on to Yera Cruz, but the other four machines, after circling the city, returned to the Haverhill firing field.

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Harvard "Wise Men"



SEEKS MANUSCRIPTS
Kippur Lake Winn, professor of ecclesiastical history, who will go on Palestine quest.

To Trek Desert



ROUTE ALONG FRINGE OF DESERT
From Cairo, Professors Lake and Blake will motor to Mt. Sinai, where the Monastery of St. Catherine has weathered the centuries. There they will try to persuade the Bishop to let them make photographic copies of rare old manuscripts.

in Quest of Lore



GOES ON QUEST
Dr. R. P. Blake, assistant professor of history, who will accompany Professor Lake.

She's Drifting



International News Photo
BUTTERFLY LIGHTS
Mrs. Carmela Cafarelli, "the woman without a country," who was a star in "Madam Butterfly," has arrived in New York from Italy. She is American-born but lost her citizenship by marrying an Italian.

Paris Puppies



International News Photo
YEP, THEY'RE DOGS
Mile. Christiane and her two prize "Siamese" at the Paris dog show. They're little but pure. They're a bit of dog, as it were.

HELD IN FATAL 'SIEGE' ON JERSEY FARM



International News Photo
"HIS SISTER KILLED, HIS BROTHER SHOT"
Timothy McNeely is shown here in the State Trooper Hutton at Jigdown, N. J. He, his brother and sister barricaded their farm home and defied State police for eight hours. His sister was killed and his brother wounded in the ensuing battle.

GALLIVAN PLEA FOR DOOMED TRIO

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT URGED IN LETTER

Frank J. Manning, secretary of the advisory committee which has received its fight for the condemned William Carter, today received a letter from Congressman James E. Gallivan expressing the hope that the Christmas spirit would be invoked to save John J. Devereux, John McLaughlin and Edward Heilmann.

The three youths are now awaiting death in the electric chair during the week of Dec. 25.

The letter read as follows: "I sincerely hope that the Christmas spirit will be invoked to save the three boys for whom, you and your mother have worked so faithfully. In my opinion Governor Fulton cannot be expected, if after taking everything into consideration, to commute these sentences."

The twelve City Councilors who signed the Christmas Pardon, and Councilor George E. Curran joined in this Christmas plea.

The committee has sent out a circular explaining that their plea for clemency is based on the mental status of Devereux. The circular contains the history of Devereux since the time of his graduation from the Chicago Grammar School, dwelling on the fact that he was twice committed to the Psychiatric Hospital after his discharge from the prison.

The circular concludes: "These facts—and they are facts—show clearly that in Devereux, Devereux, the mental defective, and his two associates, who did not commit the capital crime, would be a monstrous miscarriage of justice. Do your share in securing justice by writing to the Governor, the Governor, to commute the sentences."

15 MILLION FOR DISTILLERY

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 24 (A.P.)—For consideration of \$15,000,000, the Hiram Walker distillery, of Toronto, owned by present owners of the Walker family, mainly residents of Montreal, has been sold. It was announced by this telegram today.

The plant at Walkerville has been acquired by Canadian interests, and will be operated in connection with the Government and World distillery of Toronto. The combined output of the two firms will be considerably more than that of any other Canadian distillery.

Eleven millions of the purchase price has been financed and the balance of four millions has been underwritten by a New York house, to be paid and will be offered to the public early next year.

PERUVIANS RESIGN IN ASSASSINATION PLOT

Lima, Peru, Dec. 24 (A.P.)—Joaquin M. Salazar, Minister of Interior, the prefect of Lima, and the police commissioner resigned today after the Chamber of Deputies had censured these officials in connection with an abortive attempt to assassinate President Leguia. The attempt occurred a few days ago, when a bomb thought to have been intended for Leguia exploded prematurely, killing the man who carried it. Senator Rada Gamio, former minister, was taken over the portfolio of the interior and a soldier, Major Claudio Salomon, was taken temporary charge of the prefecture.

"My Good Pal Scratches and Me"

XMAS 'CHEER' IS PLENTIFUL IN HUB



Photo by William W. Jones, Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.

Another Night Before Christmas

By WIN BROOKS

As paraphrased from original poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

TWAS de night before Christmas an' all I rough de street. 'Nur a creature was stirrin', de cop on de beat. Had finished his round and me "Scratches" an' me Had given up hopin' old Sauty to see.

THE kids on de Hill was all snug in their beds. But "Scratches" and me had no place for our heads. 'Cept de old rubbish pile wid tin cans an' shoes An' barrels—so we sit us down for a snooze.

AND then—Hully Cripes, what a racket there was! Old "Scratches" is barkin' and diggin' his claws. In me ribs, an' his tail's wig-a-waggin' wid glees, An' I rubbed me eyes t'inkin' I couldn't see.

'CAUSE there in de alley all shiny and silky Was what I thinks first is de horse of de "milk". Instead of one horse there was eight an' I knew They was reindeer and stories of Sauty was true.

FOR there in de pung what was loaded wid toys Sits a guy what I knew was St. Nick that de boys Has been tellin' about all these years an' he came Ashoutin' an' callin' his reindeers by name—

'NOW Dasher! now Dancer! now Prancer and Vixen On Comet! on Cupid! on Dunder and Blitzen! To de top of de porch, to de top of de wall, Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!

AN' then as we watched 'em, old "Scratches" an' me They bounded an' beat it away; we could see 'Em over de housetops an' knew they was meant For de Hill—so we floored de way that they went.

ON a roof by de Slate House they come to a stop 'Til we come to de house, an' we sneaked to peep in. An' quick down de chimney he come with a grin.

HE was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot. An' his clothes were all trimmed with ashles and some. He looked at a kid sleepin' sound in his bed, An' he winked to himself wid a nod of his head.

HIS eyes how they twinkled! His dimples how merry, His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry, His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow, And de beard on his chin was as white as de snow.

THE stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, And de smoke it exhaled his head like a wreath. He had a broad face and a little round belly, That shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly.

HE filled de kid's stockings what hung by de bed. An' he loaded de tree till it sagged like wid head— Then he turned like a flash an' I ducked—but too late, He had seen me. I said: "Here's where we get de gate!"

BUT he come to de window and said, "What's this here? Don't shiver, my lad, you have nothing to fear. I've a present for you, though you're not in de log. What's your wish?" An' I tell him: "A bone for me dog."

HE smiled. "Here's de bone, and a coat and some toys As proof there's a Christmas for poor little boys. He jumped to de sleigh an' I hear in de flight: "Merry Christmas to All, and to All a Good Night!"

OLD "Scratches" is whinin'—me friend's gettin' old— An' I wake in de alley, all shivery cold. De coat and de toys—it's a dream. Wall, all right! Merry Christmas to All, and to All a Good Night!

Arrest Two for Rum-Running
St. Albans, Vt., Dec. 24 (A.P.)—Ralph W. Parker and Victor Dupes, both of Barre, have been arrested up border patrolmen near Northbury. Their touring car is said to have contained 225 quarts bottles of gin.

BIG RUM FLOW: POLICE EXPECT WET HOLIDAY

Long-beer, bad and indifferent rum will be the stock-in-trade of the holiday season, police expect. The city "rum" on the holiday, police expect, will be a hard one to keep out of the city. The police expect a hard one to keep out of the city.

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SANTABRINGING HUB NO SNOW

By SANTA CLAUS

As Told to the Office Boy.

Again this year I am sorry to say I can't not be able to carry enough snow in my sleigh for Boston. All right, every year I run out of my extra supply before I reach your city. I have to carry so many presents for the kiddies and the grown-ups that I just manage to squeeze in enough snow for my reindeer.

This year I had no many presents I am carrying with a smaller supply of snow than usual. However, I have arranged for pleasant weather and warm temperatures. Up there in Concord, N. H., Northfield, Vt., I have arranged for pleasant weather and warm temperatures. Up there in Concord, N. H., Northfield, Vt., I have arranged for pleasant weather and warm temperatures.

Only eleven times in 25 years have I been able to bring snow to Boston. These were special years, when my reindeer were not tired. However, probably next year I'll be able to squeeze for a white Christmas.

The forecast: Cloudy, probably rain tonight or Saturday. Colder Saturday night, with occasional snow drifting in and out.

TINNEY'S STAGE CAREER ENDED, PHYSICIANS FEAR

Philadelphia, Dec. 24 (A.P.)—The career of Frank Tinney, blackface comedian, came to an end today. Physicians fear that the comedian's stage career, which began in 1914, has ended. Tinney, who was convicted of attempting to assassinate Premier de Koven in 1914, was released by President Wilson.

VENGEANCE IS HERS! AND SHE GOES FREE



JURY ACQUITS MOTHER-SLAYER
Mrs. Josephine Cagnone, who has been accused of a jury in New York of murder. She admitted killing Anore Picarelli, who had shot her son to death. Several noted stars aided in her defense.

Nabs Masher



SHE WON'T FLIRT
Felice Cleveland, 21, New York social worker, who wasn't at all sociable when a masher annoyed her. In fact, she got him killed, and now he's facing trial.

Raid Her Club



FACES PADLOCK
Helen Morgan, owner of a New York night club which was raided by federal agents. They had posed as big butter and egg men. U. S. Attorney Buckner has threatened to apply his padlock cure.

BEATRICE BURTON
Author of "Gilded Kisses"

Coolidge, Fuller, Nichols



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AN SECOND SECTION

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about which the hope is at times expressed that it will be a real solution will be achieved partly by means in a sign of darkly ome

SPRING QUARTER

The business will be low and quiet during the spring. There will be many elements and sudden changes. The first half of the year is important arrangements about the planet Mars and discommodities relating to the Atlantic Sea and time for speeches. Some world violence may occur. There are earthquakes, divorce and separation cases. The United States will continue concerned with foreign affairs.

SUMMER QUARTER

New powers will appear in financial circles, new rulers abroad. There will be sudden booms and fortunes made through speculation. There will be general air of optimism, including marriages after June 25, should be fortunate.

FALL AND WINTER

General business will be good, expansion in railroads, improvement in agriculture. Much trouble in financial affairs and marriages. Great political activity and excitement. Violence will be attempted against an important government official. Secret organizations will be exposed, music arts and literature will grow greater interest than ever.

MRS. LAZ ANDERSON

A year of good fortune in which also can greatly benefit others through her inspirational and progressive ideas.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

In January and February, trouble with his cabinet or congress; worry or sorrow caused by illness or relative difficulty in private affairs; he should stand

himself, sanguine, realistic and cheerful. His nature is of the variety for rare enterprises.

An April storm will bring an adverse blow with the sun, and he must guard against ill-humors, misadventure, loss of money and sorrow. In November he may make an arrangement for a course of removal, and there is said to be increased losses in the period of peace and losses in powerful positions.

GEN. C. R. EDWARDS

The new year should be active and eventful and he may give the word of attack upon those who inclined to staid, wile and travel and this up on their own account and especially able, creative, witty and original ideas. He might be expected at birth, has advanced to good position. This is prestige and respect. He is honored by public and financial prospects are good.

JOHN F. FITZGERALD

He should use caution in business affairs and it might be well for him to be careful of those who take his place confidently. He should guard against emotional decisions and let facts govern his writings, while change of scenery and surroundings should prove beneficial.

JAMES M. CURLEY

Favorable influences will be operating. He should take every advantage of the situation and guard for possible adverse conditions that might arise in February, 1928. During the summer, he should gain through partnership and in public affairs. His hopes should be realized.

ELLEN FITZ PENDLETON
(Neville President)

Her husband shows great service to humanity. No major ailments are in prospect in her case in the coming year and she will be a quiet one of steady application. She would be glad for travel and change to prominent

At Xmas the Days and Bank Accounts Grow Short Together

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Magnates Must Build Indoor Sports

Baseball Fans Demand Showdown by Landis on Ty and Tris

Stronger Case to Satisfy Fans

By JOE CASHMAN

The "holier than thou" attitude of the major and minor league baseball promoters in facing the national game finally made more than the scandal involving "Dutch" Leonard, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Joe Wood.

Already the fans are beginning to question the motives of the promoters in this case.

When Joe Landis, head magnate of the majors, made public the allegations of the "Dutch" Leonard scandal, he was expected to reveal the reasons for the action to satisfy the fans. But he did not. He merely stated that the owners are determined to keep the game clean at any cost, and that even though the scandal involving the diamond, Cobb and Speaker, would be cleared up, the game would be kept clean at any cost.

QUESTIONS MOTIVES.

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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



Sharkey Wins Third Maloney Tilt by Big Margin

By JACK SHARKEY
(As Told to Jack Conway)

THIS is the story of a series of fights in the Maloney ring. Sharkey, who has been known to the public as the "Big Boy" because of his heavy championship belt, defeated Maloney in a three-round fight.

CHAPTER XI

THE third meeting between Maloney and myself was staged in Boston on December 11, 1925, after several previous fights. On the original date of the fight, Maloney was supposed to fight a few more rounds, but he was so tired that he could not give any credit to the prize. Maloney and I fought for a day and a night, and I was the winner. After Maloney's recovery from the fight, he was supposed to fight a day and a night, but he was so tired that he could not give any credit to the prize.

The night of the battle found another huge crowd at the ring. As I entered the ring I received one of the most ovations I ever saw. In the past I had often heard of the great ovations of the past, but I had never seen one. I was so tired that I could not give any credit to the prize.

Maloney was also tired. He was so tired that he could not give any credit to the prize. He was so tired that he could not give any credit to the prize. He was so tired that he could not give any credit to the prize.

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Blood Flow Bothers Sharkey in Early Rounds

Between rounds, my second fight was the first in a long time. I heard the bell sound for the start of the fight. I was so tired that I could not give any credit to the prize. I was so tired that I could not give any credit to the prize.

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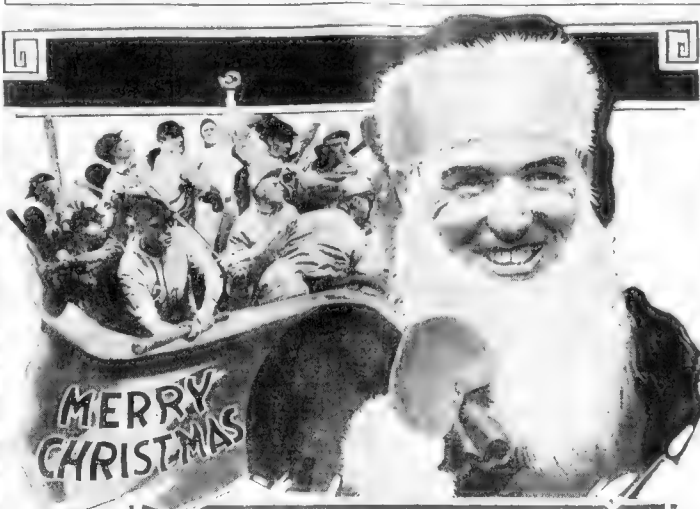
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SANTA CLAUS COMES TO HELP RED SOX



A BUNCH OF BABY DOLLS FOR THE FANS
S. Claus Carigan has promised to bring some new players to the Boston Red Sox family. He will also tote along some scandal cure for the old game, which at present time is in a bad way and needs a good doctor.

BERLENBACH OR HANSEN TO BOX MALONEY

Maloney will fight either Berlenbach or Hansen in his next fight.

SPORTS

By NICK FLATLEY
Fans With Heroes
Scandal Evidence Thin
More Smoke Than Fire

INDIGNATION TURNING TO SYMPATHY
Indignation that swept the baseball world when it was formed that another terrific scandal had broken is changing to sympathy for Cobb and Spoke, the two heroes who are entangled.

The boys have studied the evidence, and quite sensibly come to the conclusion that it isn't so hot. The boys admit that the one game was a bit funny and perorate unamiably. But what difference does it make? They are beginning to remark that baseball is a pretty soft proposition if it takes a \$65,000 commissioner some five or six years to dig up the facts on a happening that wouldn't have raised a ripple had it been broadcast the day it was put on.

Every man, somewhere in his career, can find some little thing or other that wouldn't show very well if the bright lights were turned on.

The boys have a pretty sensible idea of justice. They can't see where Cobb and Spoke are getting any section of an even break. The pair did more for baseball than any two other individuals. Their reward seems to be a kick in the slats when they might have been returning on honorary pensions. The boys know that the past histories of some of the magnates could hardly be held up to public examination.

Very few of the mega would be forcibly pressed onto the church board of directors. Some of the big money in baseball came from gambling, some from politics, and some more from the business that Mister Volstead kayaked. The cynical bystander finds it tough to accept the holier than thou attitude. It doesn't smack of sincerity. Any human being would bet on a sure thing. Your correspondent would like nothing better than a series of shots at things that couldn't go wrong. And we imagine the rest of the world feels much the same about it.

Crookedness and dishonesty should not be tolerated, but baseball would do better to turn its attention to the present and let the dead past remain that way. Paying blackmail and using the proceeds hasn't too much of an up and up look to it, in any case. Where huge sums of money are rolling around there must be some trimming. That's natural. All professional sports are tainted by the gold madness. But baseball is far and away the most honest of them all. The fans believe in the game and will not be turned away by sour evidence dug up from the dusty archives.

WHICH REMINDS US: MERRY CHRISTMAS, AND ALL THAT SORT OF THING.

THE day before Christmas
And I'll be the map
The night before Christmas
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ALWAYS THE THIRD LEAGUE RUMOR
TALK of a new big league always goes up when there's trouble in the old Federal circuit, but the league doesn't appear. The example of the old Federal circuit shows no alternatives from tossing out away by the hanks. The Feds, backed by great fortunes, with as many star players in the ranks as the regular outfit had, went to remain in very short order.

Fans went to the early games out of curiosity, mostly on passes. Then they returned to see unless they were handed the entire lot with the Andy Dukes, be the works blew, and with it went plenty of World Series fans.

Flaming a league is a tremendous proposition. The big league clubs today represent an average value of \$1,000,000. It would take more than that to start any new club on a scale that hopes to compete with the existing ones. And two-million-dollar angels are about as scarce as anything we can think of.

ONE has to go back farther than 1910 to get the real Christmas spirit.

Bateman and Garcelon Busy Drawing Up Golf Course Bill

By BILL GRIMES

THEY are busy drawing up a bill for the new golf course in New England. The bill is being drawn up by Bateman and Garcelon.

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To each and every one of our friends and patrons we extend our very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

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